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States, "government" still means the

majority vote of the people ex-

vate plant and equipment investment,

entirely. . . . And now the govern-

and conscription of labor would, if

ur own nation will spend any such

dangers may be avoided because none

will come eventually to the same

war machine; and if England this day

And this will be vastly different

from the last World war. Then our

workmen got high wages in the fac-

tories, while the soldiers served for

nominal pay. Some effort was made in

But this time our country may con-

It is the most disturbing note that

has come out of the whole year and

a half of war-for it means a great

shock to vast numbers of Americans

who up to now have counted on 'his-

tory repeating itself" . . . little real-

izing that while the same nations may

fight a second time they never fight

the second time identically as they

**Ordered to Report** 

Six Hempstead county men have

seen ordered to report to the local

Selective Draft Board January 27 for

to Local Board

1057-V Gilbert Dale Elledge

2268-V Horace Clifton Elledge

Because one or more of the men

named above may not be inducted at

forces, the following named men may

least five days before he is required

Well Populated

lensity of 680 persons to the square

fermany including some recent ter-

itorial acquititions, less than 340.

The Netherlands has a population

996-V William Lester Hobbs

1939-V Giles Clifford Glasgow 997-V Carlton O. Folsom.

January 27

lay. Those called are:

2281-V Forrest Biddle

be required as replacements.

Six Are Called

for the Draft

duct matters on a different scale.

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ment moves in on labor.

wen't come to us.

fantastic sum.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1941

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## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX, H. WASHBURN-

**England Conscripts Labor** 

Garmany Started It - Is U. S. Next?

From England today comes aminous news for such Americans as foolishly believe that our own rearmament program, entirely aside from the task of supplying aid to Britain, will result in a "war boom" of high profits and wages. Quite the geverse is likely to be true. We shall consider ourselves lucky to make any profit, and lucky to be drawing any wages above For in England this day the govern-Sment—and in Britain, like the United

the ordinary soldier's pay. First Old-Age **Pension Bill** 

"Is Introduced Feild, of Hempstead, Is

**Author of First Enacted Law** 

LITTLE ROCK (#)-- The house regived its first old-age pension bill air-built by seizure of private capital Wednesday.

Hardy of Faulkner and others introduced a measure to provide payment of monthly pensions of up to \$30 in combined state and federal unds to persons 65 years or older and leaving administration of the pensions in the present Welfare Department setup.

The bill would ereste an old-age the total outlay for armament is the assistance fund to be derived from same, whether, like the British, we are actually at war, actually fighting times yielded rather reluctantly to the city limits.

In the continue of the continue o tain Confederate pension funds.

Proposed Appropriations The measure would authorize Eppropriation of up to \$750,000 for the Discal year ending June 30, 1941, and

To qualify for a pension a person would have to reside in Arkansas methods they are using in supportfor one year prior to application, and yould not own personal property of more than \$500 or real property valued at more than \$1,000. ed at more than \$1,000.

By a vote of 24 to 31 the house de- has had to adopt the same kind of feated a bill by Toney of Jefferson to repeat a 1937 law requiring that America faces practically the same business firms furnish a financial tatement and balance sheet when as-

sessing personal property. Toney said the measure had been unpopular with business men and it had never been enforced.

Closer of Washington contended such later years to equalize workmen's haw was needed to merease tax and soldiers' pay by voting the exissessments for increased school re- soldiers 'adjusted compensation" or

Feild's First Law Feild of Hempstead, a newcomer in the house received the honor of obrining unactment of the first law passed at this legislative session outside of the legislative appropriation bill when Gov. Adkins signed his measure to repeal the ferry tax. The levy amounted to 4 per cent of revenues collected by ferry operators. The house received its second bill the second time providing state funds for promotion of fought the first. district livestock shows. The new measure by Rightor of Phillips and others would appropriate \$50,000 from the general revenue fund for payment of premiums, with \$15,000 of the amount going to the State Livestock. Show in North Little Rock. The remaining funds would be divided pro rata on a population basis among the other counties which now which make application for particihave fairs or livestock shows and

In the senate Sen. W. H. Abington of Beebe, reporting he had received little encouragement from Social Security Board officials at Washington on his effort to revise the Arkonsas Welfare Department setup, told the senate that "Arkansas may have to pass an old-age pension bill in-dependent of the federal govern-board member, announced Wednes-

Defense regulations forbid the ringing of church bells in England ex-cept to signal the end of the war or

### COTTON

By the Associated Press

new origins Cotton					
	Open	High	Low	Close	
March	10.36	10.44	10.35	10.44	
May	10.41	10.49	10.41	10.47	
July	10.26	10.37	10.26	10.37	
Cetober	9.75	9.92	9.74	9.91	
December	9.70	9.86	9.70	9.85	
January	9.82	9.82	9.82	9.82	
March	9.56			0.70	

New York Cotton 🝌 March 10.32 10.41 10.32 10.39 10.35 10.43 10.43 10.35 uJyl 10.22 10.32 10.22 10.31 9.71 9.87 9.66 9.80 9.71 9.66 December : Middling Spot 10.69.

## McReynolds to **Resign From Supreme Court**

Will Give Roosevelt Sixth Appointment on Nine-Man Court

WASHINGTON (P)- Justice James Clark McReynolds, outspoken oppon-gular meeting at the city hall Tues-ent of much New Deal legislation, day night again deferred action on pressed in a free election-in England notified President Roosevelt Wednes- the proposed purchase of 595 acres this day the government has ordered day he would retire from the supreme of land north of Hope for an air the conscription of labor, both men court Feb. 1 after 26 years of ser-port site,

rent moves in on labor.

You may say to yourself: "But EngRoosevelt to make his sixth appointment to the nine-man court. There required to put the plan in action land has to do these things because have been reports that Chief Justice and the city will later be reimbursed England is actually at war, is fighting for her existence."

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I wouldn't be too sure, because the leave peen reports that office for her existence. This plan, according to merchants would do away with the United States is not yet actually at would remain on the court as long WPA warehouse, and it provides that istence, that therefore the same thing the work.

For the economists are saying that has been mentioned frequently as a cash. No action was taken. Hitler's rearmament program—land and possible appointee to the first vacancy on the court.

McReynolds' notification to the pre- per month, translated into American dollars, cost sident was a formal two-sentence letter. It stated his intention to with-I do not believe-nor do you-that draw from the court under the law instructed to survey a new addition permitting retirement at full pay of to the Rose Hill cemetery, But our problem still remains: To who have served 10 consecutive years to purchase slicker suits and boots nake America equally strong as Hit- on the supreme bench. make America equally strong as Hit-ler's war machine. Thus we are on McReynolds, senjor m

a spot no different from England'syears ago on reaching 70 he had first a project to pave South Main street contemplated resigning and has at from the end of the pavement to the urging of friends that he continue W. W. Compton and W. A. Lewis

Piscal year ending June 30, 1941, and United States, faced with an arma- and in the hope that another presi- The city engineer was instructed to that of the dent than Mr. Roosevelt would approximately 1,800 feet, and report the city engineer was instructed to the dent than Mr. Roosevelt would approximately 1,800 feet, and report the city engineer was instructed to the dent than Mr. Roosevelt would approximately 1,800 feet, and report the city engineer was instructed to the dent than Mr. Roosevelt would approximately 1,800 feet, and report the city engineer was instructed to the dent than Mr. Roosevelt would approximately 1,800 feet, and report the city engineer was instructed to the dent than Mr. Roosevelt would approximately 1,800 feet, and report the city engineer was instructed to the dent than Mr. Roosevelt would approximately 1,800 feet, and report the city engineer was instructed to the dent than Mr. Roosevelt would approximately 1,800 feet, and report the city engineer was instructed to the dent than Mr. Roosevelt would approximately 1,800 feet, and report the city engineer was instructed to the dent than Mr. Roosevelt would approximately 1,800 feet, and report the city engineer was instructed to the dent than Mr. Roosevelt would approximately 1,800 feet, and report the city engineer was instructed to the dent than Mr. Roosevelt would approximately 1,800 feet, and report the city engineer was instructed to the dent than Mr. Roosevelt would approximately 1,800 feet, and report the city engineer was instructed to the dent than Mr. Roosevelt would approximately 1,800 feet, and report the city engineer was instructed to world powers now actually at war, point his successor.

"I have now decided," McReynolds said Wednesday, "while in the full possession of my facilities and health that it is best for me" (to retire).

## Willkie Starts for England

"Determined to Find Out What Is Going on"

NEW YORK --(/P)-- Wendell L. Wilkie started for England aboard a Clipper plane, as in his words, private citizen-an individual determined to find out what is going on." "I am going to England for a few weeks," he told a crowd of approximately 300 persons gathered to see him off. "I believe so strongly that the survival of England is the best assurance of keeping America out of this war and I think we should supthat they can stop the onslaught of

"I believe that if the fighting men of Britain are able to hold out," he added, "we will be able to preserve the free way of life in America. I hope that free men all over the world will

join to stop totalitarianism, "When I come back I hope to have something to say to the American

## Many Workers Call for Jobs

**Employment Office** to Furnish Underpass Workers

Blaine Ellington, manager of the Hope office, of the Arkansas State Employment Service, states that they are having many calls from unemploy-Any man so required to report as a ed workers who desire work on the replacement shall be duly notified at underpass, which is now under construction.

Mr. Ellington said that just as fast as it is possible for the office to do so, cards will be mailed to such workers who meet the requirements set by the employer. Cards can only be issued in accordance to the employer's need. Every worker has an equal chance on this work up to the number needed by the employer. There is no shortage of workers. We will refer to this job just as many workers Rattlesnake dens usually contain a majority of females but in farm fields about five males are found to Hope office as all referrals will be as the contractor can use on the job made from persons registered there.

## No Action on Airport, Food Stamp Plan

Regular Meeting of Hope City Council Held Tuesday Night

The British have already seized for The veteran jurist, who will be 79 by R. P. Bowen, appeared to ask that governmental purposes much of priyears old Feb. 3, was the only memthe city sponsor a food stamp plan ber of the tribunal described by ad- for the distribution of surplus comknocking out the private profit idea ministration officials as 'conservative.' modities throughout the county. Al-His retirement opens the way for though the city would not be out war, is not yet fighting for her ex- as his health permitted him to do stamps given to needy persons by local welfare officials can be spent at Attorney General Robert Jackson any store in the county as actual

> The salary of Frank Barr, water & light plant employe, was raised \$25

City Engineer C. O. Thomas was \$20,000 annually of justices over 70 A motion was made and passed

McReynolds, senior member of the Mr. Thomas was instructed to court, disclosed to friends that nine compile an estimate on the cost of

appeared before the council and ask-Some associates said be had re-ed that the city open up a new street angers may be avoided because and associates said pe man real from the end of Bast Avenue E to his vote against New Deat legislation the city limits. The street would be caused with an arman that he considered unconstitutional to the council at a later meeting.

Fred A. Luck, Hempstead county judge, asked the city to deed the county an acre of land in the south-east corner of Fair park for storage and warehouse purposes. The city engineer and park commission was in structed to investigate and report to the council at a later meeting.

## Walter Wright Dies Tuesday

Life-long Hope Resident Succumbs at Home

Walter Wright, 54, native of Hope

died at his home near Hope late Tuesday night.

here all his life with the exception of a brief period when he was em-ployed in Arizona. He had been a port the fighting men of Britain so railroad employe for many years and was chief clerk at Missouri Pacific freight office here since 1911. Funeral services will be held at

10:30 Thursday morning at the Meth odist church, with burial in Rose Hil cemetery. Survivors include three daughters

Mrs. Carl Giles, of Shreveport, Mrs. L. E. Edmonsond, of Hot Springs, and Miss Betty Jean Wright of Hope; one son, Samuel Wright of Hot Springs; two sisters, Mrs. T. J. Baird and Mrs. T. T. Massey, both of Hope and one brother, Fred G. Wright of Dallas,

Active Pallbearens: E. G. Coop, Lee McLain, Frank Mason, Charles Dudley, Arthur Taylor and Clyde Monts. Honorary Pallbearers: Dr. P. B. Carrigan, A. B. Patton, Leon Bundy Ira Halliburton, E. A. Morsani, C. F Baker, L. N. Garner, and T. A. Hen-

### CRANIUM **CRACKERS**

Notes on the News

If you've had your nose in the news, you'll know the answers to these questions on current events at home and abroad. 1. Name the famous legislative

body that convened Jan, 3. 2. Where is Bardia, and why has it been in the news? 3. What European prince recently arrived in the U.S. to live in refuge, since the Germans have

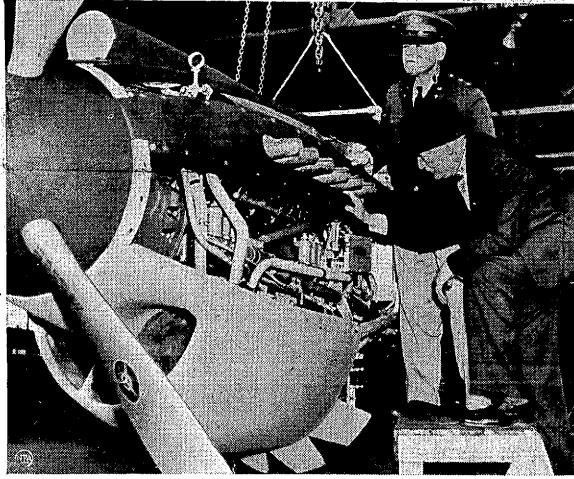
occupied his country? What shortage in industrial centers has impeded defense or-

5. Who was the first daughter of a cabinet member to make her debut at the White House? Answers on Comic Page

## Knudsen 'the Hurryingest Man', But Doesn't Follow Big-Shot Pattern



The Knudsen family, seldom photographed all together, assembled for Mr. Knudsen's 60th birthday. Left to right: Mrs. Robert Vander Kloot (Clara Knudsen), Semon Knudsen, the only son; Mrs. Knudsen, Mr. Knudsen, Martha Knudsen, Mrs. J. S. Stevenson (Ella Knudsen). Mrs. Vander Kloot, Martha Knudsen and Mrs. Stevenson are the daughters.



Mr. Knudsen remains a mechanic. Here he is inspecting the engine of a new warplane with Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold, deputy chief of staff representing the air corps in the U. S. general staff,

## **British Aid Bill Debated**

Most Agree That President's **Power Be Limited** 

WASHINGTON —(A)— The impendng senate controversy over British aid egislation began to take shape Wedresday with these developments: 1. Sen. McNary, R., Cre, announced I am opposed to the lend-lease bill

in its present form because it grants too much power to one person. 2. Sen. Norris, I., Nebr., only presen member of the senate who voted against U. S. participation in the World war, declared he was for the bill provided some "time limit" was placed upon the authority which would be given the president. "I don't think we are going to get into this war," he said. "I think we can go a

3. The senate foreign relations com mittee decided to begin public hear-

long way toward helping Britain with-

Hull opened the house foreign affairs committee hearing last week. The the bill contrary to democratic procedure.

Sciar System on Move Astronomical announcements state that the solar system is moving southward in the direction of the Great Magellenic Cloud of stars at the locity of 450,000 miles an hour.

The United States has 15 battleships

### Uses Male Secretaries; One Time a Female Cried

The gan Knudsen Detroit knows, the Knudsen who quits his desk at 5:30 to have fun, is a different man from the Knudsen Washing-ton knows. Knudsen had a big job at GM, has a much bigger one as co-director with Sidney Hill-man of National Defense Production. This, the third of six articles on Knudsen and Hillman, portrays Kundsen the Production Man in action in Washington.

By TOM WOLF NEA Service Staff Correspondent "That's the hurryingest man I ever The dark-hued porter's wondering gaze trailed after a hustling, bustling, large figure surging was settled within a week after the down a corridor of the Federal Re-The "hurryingest man" was Wil-

the national defense program—and vember, 1939, a very large and formid-"hurryingest" is probably the best able force both for fighting overseas adjective to attach to the Knudsen and defense." Washington sees these days. He al-

Nevertheless, Knudsen in action is not entirely the big-shot executive tion, house committee Wednesday received of tradition. His office is spaciousclean, and you never see a litter Tuesday. of papers or documents on it. He has only one telephone, and although he handles a huge mass of mail every lay he never dictates letters-always writes them out longhand with a lead pencil on a block of plain paper.

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He generally heats everyone to work

## British to Conscript Labor Labor of Men,

Women Needed to Supply Armies LCNDON -(AP)- Winston Churchill

lisclosed Wednesday that behind Britain's decision to conscript labor lies an intense demand in the next six months for man and woman power to supply an army on a scale for fighting both overseas and at home. Before the House of Commons Churchill said the size of the army

war started, that the only change had been to provide equipment for 10 more divisions, and that "the scale of liam S. Knudsen, Director General of the army is the same as that in No-

Now, he explained, "This great naready has set a rapid pace in his tion has got into its war stride" and operations and displayed a skill for most of war-time munitions and sup-Getting Things Done that are the ply plants planned in 1939 to provide ngs on the measure Monday with envy of public officials who haven't the army "with all the equipment it secretary Hull as the probable first had his experience as a big-time required in continuous action on the executive in private business. man enemy" are coming into produc-

Therefore an "intense demand on opposition testimony from Norman about 20 feet by 20, perhaps—and is the man and woman power of the Thomas, Socialist leader, who called furnished in simple luxury, with country" could not be avoided in the leather-upholstered chairs about a next six months, the prime minister big desk, but there are no trap-pings. Knudsen keeps his desk-top announced by Labor Minister Bevan

## A Thought

"One soweth and another reapeth' is a verily that applies to evil as well as good.-George Eliot. Because every one that exalted

## **Australians Assert Libyan** Fort Is Taken

British Crack Defenses Spread Out Fan-Wise, as at Bardia

BULLETIN CAIRO—(A)—Australian a forces have penetrated the last defenses of the harbor and town of Tobruk and entered the city at noon Wednesday, British sources

Italian defenders in the western sector of the Libyan forces were said to be still holding out. Even before they reached the town, 80 miles inside Libys, the British said that many Italians had

been captured. CAIRO -(A)- British forces, havng driven eight miles through the defenses of Tobruk, were within three miles of the town itself at dusk Tuesday, and Wednesday "operations are again developing satisfactorily," the

British command said Wednesday: Dispatches reaching here prior to this announcement said the storming British and Australian forces aided by the Royal Navy and Air Force had registered their gains after smashing both the outer defense of the Italian Libyan port, Quick Advance

Launching their assault at dawn Tuesday the British were said to have smashed these defenses by noon. In East Africa the British an ounced the Italians had withdrawn 40 miles east of the Anglo-Egyptian-Sudan-Eritrean border and wers givng ground east of Metemma and were being driven back from positions in-side the Kenya-Ethiopian frontier (In London, Churchill told the House on Commons that "It may well be

that while I am speaking Tobruk and its garrison are in our hands." The prime minister made no further reierence to the fate of the Italian stronghold in Libya.

(London newspapers bannered an Australian report of the fall of To-bruk and the British public reeived the news joyously,)

The Bardia Method The main assault on Tobruk and its 30,000 defenders, front-line dispatches said, was launched from the east while other British forces hammered at the rest of the lines, British and Australian troops were said to have battered their way through the defense rings and then thrust right, left and forward in a fan-wise

Some Italian defenders in this outer defense area were taken from the rear vhile a spear-head attack drove through the second defense line in he same sort of maneuver that capured Bardia.

The RAF announced it prepared the vay for the British ground forces with a smashing attack on Tobruk on the night of Jan. 20-21. Fascist antiaircraft batteries were said to have been silenced and communications

## Mrs. Patterson Dies Wednesday

Mrs. R. M. Patterson Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. Alma Stuart Patterson, aged. Hope woman, died at her home here early Wednesday morning after an extended illness of four years. Mrs. Patterson, wife of R. M. Patterson well-known local merchant, ad lived in Hope for the last 40 years She was a member of the Methodist church here.

Funcral services will be held at the Methodist church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon with burial in Rose Hill

She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Howard Byers, of Hone; one son, J. W. Patterson, of Hope; two sisters. Miss Helen Hunter of Hope, and Mrs. R. L. Harris, of Carrolton, Ala., a brother, A. J. Hunter of Amity, and one grandson, J. W. Patterson, Jr. of Hope.

Active Pallbearers Elmer Murph, Dewey Hendrix, Sid McMath, Albert Graves, Edward Mc-Faddin, Frank Douglas. Honorary Pullbearers

C. C. Spragins, O. A. Graves, Orie Reed, Joe Houston, Dick White, John Barlow, P. H. Webb, Joe Coleman, Guy Card, L. F. Higgason, Ed Mc-Corkle, Dr. P. B. Carrigan, L. D. Springer, John S. Gibson, Sr., Roy

Anderson, Albert May.
Henry Watkins, J. L. Rodgers, Dr.
J. H. Weaver, Dr. G. E. Cannon, Dr. J. G. Martindale, Dr. L. M. Lile, Dr. Don Smith, Dr. J. W. Branch, Paul Briant. Ross Gillespie, R. M. LaGrone, R. L. Broach, Roy Johnson, Henry Hitt, John Ridgdill.

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NOTICE

IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT T. H. SEYMOUR

THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER (NW/4 NW/4) OF SECTION 24, TOWNSHIP 13 SOUTH, RANGE 26 WEST, HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS, ET AL...

stead County, Arkansas, a petition for the confirmation of the title to the (29)—all of said lands being situated following described lands situated in Township Ten (10) South, Range Hempstead County, in the State of Twenty-four (24) West, and contain-Arkansas, to-wit:

The Northwest Quarter of the North-(S1/2 NW1/4) of Section Twenty-four Range Twenty-four (24) West, con

All persons claiming said land, or T. H. Seymour.

Witness my hand as clerk of the chase price. Chancery Court, and the seal thereof, on this 1st day of January, 1941. (SEAL) J. P. BYERS, Clerk. Jan 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5.

SERIAL STORY

### MARKET REPORT

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COLUMNSOF

### Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that the un-dersigned, as executor of the estate of W. S. Duckett, deceased, will on Tuesday, the 28th day of January, 1941 offer for sale at the east door of the Court House in the City of Hope, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, between the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, at public outcry to the highest bidder, upon a credit of three months, the following described lands belonging to said estate situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

The northwest 12.10 acres out of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (NE¼ SE¼), the southeast 14.60 acres of the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (NW14 SE14) The army expects to have 250,000 the southeast 15 acres of the South-motor vehicles by next fall. east Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (SE¼ SW¼), the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SW1/4 SE1/4), 18 acres out of the southwest part of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SE14 SE14), all in Section Twenty (20) (and being all the lands in said Section 20 owned by W. S. Duckett at the time of his death except 10 acres set aside to his widow as part of her dower) the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (SE¼ NW¼) and 6 acres out of the northeast part of the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (SW4) NW1/4) of Section Twenty-one (21); the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section Twenty-eight (28). NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the North Half of the Northeast there has been filed in my office as Quarter (N1/2 NE1/4) and the Northclerk of the Chancery Court of Hemp- east Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (NE¼ NW¼) of Section Twenty-nine (29)—all of said lands being situated

ing in all 305.7 acres, more or less. Also the East Half of the Northwest west Quarter (NW14 NW14) and the Quarter (E12 NW14) of Section Twen-South Half of the Northwest Quarter ty-eight (28, Township Ten (10) South (24), in Township Thirteen (13) South, taining 80 acres more or less, subject Range Twenty-six (26) West, contain- to the homestead interest of Mrs. ing 120 acres, more or less,
and the quieting of the title to the Duckett, deceased, said 80 acres, being same in T. H. Seymour, petitioner the homestead of the said W. S. Duckett, at the time of his death.

Said sale is made for the purpose any interest therein, are hereby warn- paying the debts of said estate, and TWO USED BICYCLES IN FIRST ed to appear in said court on the first purchasers at such sale will be reday of its next March term and show quired to give note with approved cause why said title to said lands surety for the purchase price, and a should not be confirmed in the said lien will also be retained on the land to secure the payment of the pur-

> H. M. STEPHENS Executor of the Estate of W. S. Duckett, deceased

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class condition. Cheap, Apply at the Hope Star. DH, the Hope Star. 1930 MODEL-A FORD COUPE-NEW

motor. Excellent condition. See Joe T. Riddle, Western Auto Associate Store.

There are 1,200 trains on mile-aminute runs in the United States.

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Person who has cup is known.
Return same to Hope Star for \$5
reward. No questions asked Others
wise police will be retified. wise police will be notified at the end of a week. 18-61p

MRS ADKINS ANNOUNCES INstallation of New Eugene Permanent Machine, All work guaranteed. Whiteway Beauty Shop, 119 Front Street.

WE ARE BUYING FIELD PEAS Paying market price. E. M. Mc-Williams Seed Store.

WE HANDLE ONLY FIRST CLASS used furniture and stoves. See us before you buy, Franklin Furn, Co.

### Wanted to Buy

4 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT CASH PAID FOR HOMEMADE quilts. Also 9x12 wool rug and stand table. Mrs. Tom Carrel, private bath and garage, 425 North Elm and Ave. D. J. A. Sullivan. Tourist Rooms. 18-3tpd MODERN 3 ROOM DUPLEX APART.

Snake Destroys Pests A full-grown gopher snake, on a nidwest farm, is estimated to be worth Spruce. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone \$40 annually as a pest destroyer. They are valuable to farmers because of the great number of harmful rodents that go to make up their menu,

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WARNING ORDER

IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT T. H. SEYMOUR ...

\$4.50. Bob Elmore Auto Supply. 210 CLOSE-IN-2 ROOM FURNISHED THE NORTHWEST QUARTER apartment, private commode and OF THE NORTHWEST lavatory. Nicely furnished bedroom QUARTER (NW4 NW4) OF adjoining bath, large closets. 108 W. SECTION 24, TOWNSHIP 13 SOUTH, RANGE 26 WEST,

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY,
ARKANSAS, ET AL, .... Defendants.
The defendants John Harmon and Mrs. John Harmon, his wife, the Unknown Helrs of John Harmon, deceased, and the Unknown Heirs of Mrs. John Harmon, deceased, and each of them, are hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days hereafter and answer the complaint of the plaintiff.

Witness my hand and seal as clerk of this court on this 1st day of January, 1941. of the Declaration of Independence, Jan. 1, 8, 15, 22 J. P. BYERS, Clerk

### Flatiron Has Built-in Stove Cranium Cracker

COPENHAGEN - (P) - A flatton heated by a pan of charcoal inserted within its steel frame is being manufactured here to save electricity and thus coal, now hard to obtain. The Questions on Page One The 17th U. S. Congress con-

2. Bardia is a Lybian port bombed and besieged by the British, where Mussolini ordered a last stand defense. charcoal is inserted into the fron in a drawer.

3. Crown Prince Olaf of Nor-Snakes actually smell with their way recently joined his family in tongues.

of the secretary of the treasury, 4. A housing shortage has been reported from defense industry made her debut at a White House ball recently, the first cabinet 5. Joan Morgenthau, daughter member's daughter to do so.

### BARBS

People get there faster and sale if they hurry slowly.

A Humboldt, Ia., farmer claimed the pancake enting champlonship af ter he'd downed 93. He said a moult

They took seven stitches in the head of a Miami swimmer because the falled to use it.

Foreign names are barred for har ours and tea houses. We wonder they still eat off of china, If your children can look you, you've made a success of

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Answer to

vened Jan. 3.

Washington, D. C.

centers.

with ... Major Hoople

biggest job in life.

EGAD, MEN, LET US TRY THAT "OVER TIS REAL- TREMINDS ME OF A THE WAVES" ONCE MORE, AND STRIVE TO STIC ENOUGH FOGHORN COMPE MAKE IT SO REALISTIC THAT WE CAN FOR ME ING WITH A COUPLE FEEL THE BOAT BOBBING AND HEAR THE OF STEAM WINCHES OARS SPLASHING IN THE WATER WINCHES GEASICK! OUT 150 YEARS OF MUSIC PROGRESS!

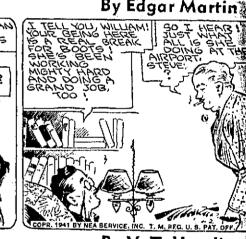


### and not by Betsy Ross. BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WE OUT !







### ALLEY OOP

YOU MEAN I'M REJECTED BECAUSE I'M TOO YOUNG

RED RYDER

THAT'S ABOUT THE SIZE OF IT, MS GOOSEY! WE'D LIKE TO

WE'D LIKE TO HAVE YOU IN THE CORPS, DUT

WON'T PERMIT

Talking NERTZ! I'VE BUT TO BUT A DEAD AUTONY IS HUMPH!

MOVE A FINGER NO GOOD TO ME! LISTEN, I ANTONY

AND YOU GO OUT IF OCTAVIAN ATTACKS THE ROMAN

D) LIKE A LIGHT! ALEXANDRIA, YOU'RE A BARGAIN WIT /ILLAIN, DON'T YOU FEAR DEATH? ALEXANDRIA, YOU'RE A GONER, BUT IF YOU'LL PLAY BALL WITH ME, YOU CAN DRIVE HIS LEGIONS INTO THE SEA! ANTONY, YOU'RE WASH TUBBS

THE ROMAN, BARGAIN WITH NO ONE! LET OCTAVIAN COME. I'LL KNOCK HIM OFF!

By V. T. Hamlin





## BLAZES! ANOTHER AFTER MAYRE YOU'REON THE SECRET PASSACE! HIM, LEVEL, SON, NOW, MEN! WHERE'S THEY TOOK HER TO THE BASEMENT IN ACCORDING TO THIS KID, THE LEADER RAN INTO THE KITCHEN AND DISAPPEARED FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

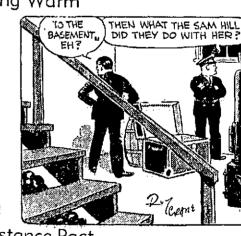
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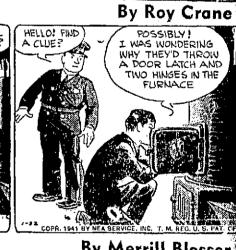
YOU'RE

JUST THE FELLOW I WANNA SEE, DODO!

IN A GOOD WORD FOR ME

WHAT ARE
YOU DOING
HERE?
HELLO,
LIEUTENANT!





## Mutual Assistance Pact

A TRUNK -

WHAT HAPPENED

STAIRS



By Merrill Blosser



By Edgar Martin







### CONSCRIPT'S WIFE BY BETTY WALLACE

YESTERDAY: Martha lies to | to mean positively no visitors, ex- than before. Her heart missed a Bill about the party, says she was bowling. He wants her to come to comp. Paul drives her and while they have an enjoyable day, Mar-tha realizes that "three's a crowd,"

### \* \* \* SUZANNE THREATENS

CHAPTER XV THINKING over that vaguely unsatisfactory visit, Martha Marshall decided that from now on she would take the train to in the little hotel in town every SHE had been living in Mrs. week-end, and spend Saturday nights and Sundays with Bill. That would cost a great deal. Wrinkling her brow over the

problem, she came to the conclu-

sion that the only way to swing it was to give up the apartment. "I don't need a whole threeroom apartment to myself anyway. It's just a lot of cleaning, light bills, phone bills, and grief." She would find a room, live the way she had lived before she married Bill. The only problem was Butch. She hated the thought of boarding him out in the country, yet that was the only solution, The night she drove him out like going straight home and dropping this thing I'm wearing Butch regarded her with soft, mournful eyes. For all her ad- tone, there was no indication that monishing to "be a good dog," she remembered the painful scene Butch howled dismally when the between them, there in the old man put him in the back yard runway. He thrust his nose through the wire fencing and con-

to the car. PACKING the furniture for storage was a wrench, too. A

tinued to wail as Martha walked

burly packer arrived, and he stuck ly. Why didn't you come?" things expertly into barrels; put the mattress into an enormous chairs. He had no patience for little things. The clock from Bill's a wedding present. Once she retired into a closet to cry. The up to you . Oh, you just couldn't man grunted. "Women!" believe Paul was in love with you,

The room she found, at the other end of town, was close to Air Transport. The landlady was a comfortably stout matron who assured her there was "continuous hot water and a refined atmosphere." But she was puzzled by the fact that Mrs. Marshall in the winter twilight. wore a wedding ring and had no husband. "He's in the Army," said Mar-

Martha told Paul in the office,

cluding her deceased husband. He most infuriated Suzanne. had handlebar mustaches."

ever gave you this crazy notion?" "Train fare to camp, and hotel tariff for week-ends," she answered. "On what Air Transport pays me, it takes close figuring." "I see,"

and had finally mastered the trick of sleeping between the lumps in the ancient bed, the day she met Suzanne Decker as she walked home.

Suzanne was exquisite, as always. She wore a violet velvet turban, and a slim coat with a faint violet cast. There was a lovely cascading collar of blue anything between his wife and his fox, into which her chin was

buried against the wind. "Going to pass me by?" Martha greeted her. "It's been months

since I've seen you!" Suzanne stopped, her eyes suddenly guarded. "Hello."

"That's a stunning outfit, Sue," Martha said. "You make me feel she remembered the painful scene Bill was at home, he would have

apartment. But Suzanne was remembering. Her eyes were still guarded, and she watched Martha narrowly as she said, "I played bridge with to depend on, it was all too likely Madge Willis. She told me about that any malicious word might the country club dance."

Martha stiffened. "It was love-

"Because Paul didn't ask me," Suzanne said bluntly. "He had ing that Paul saw her every day carton; sheeted the sofa and other fish to fry. Look here, you weren't fooling Madge any, or the way she dawdled over the Mary Grace, either. They know little things. The clock from Bill's what's been going on. After you jewelry store; the pictures he had told me you wouldn't see Paul any selected; the lamp that had been more! You were so naive, so innocently surprised when I put it

> But you're still running around with him!" In sick dismay, Martha realized that the same, uncontrollable excitement was shaking Suzanne again. People were looking back,

> and you never encouraged him!

Suzanne rushed on, "There's one thing you forgot! I said someone might tell Bill. Suppose I drive up to camp myself—you took Paul with you, I notice, when you went-"

The sidewalk under Martha's "The refined atmosphere appears feet seemed suddenly less solid

cept in the downstairs parlor. The beat. It flashed through her mind parlor has a complete gallery of that she had lied to Bill about the Mrs. Larkin's entire family, in- very country club dance which "Suzanne, you wouldn't

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"Cheerful," said Paul. "What- cheap trick like that! You can't do it! To go out of your way to repeat false gossip-to upset Bill for no reason—

"For a very good reason," said Suzanne, coldly. She turned sud-denly. "Think it over, Martha. mean it." Then she was walking rapidly away, her slim back very straight, \* \* \*

IN her room at Mrs. Larkin's, Martha threw herself on the bed and wondered bitterly how she could stop Suzanne from going to camp and pouring garbled gossip into Bill's ears. It would be such a sickening blow to Bill! He had never dreamed there was best friend.

And there wasn't, Martha thought, tossing restlessly. There wasn't a thing—except that Paul did love her. But his love was his own business. He kept it under control, never once had he tried to tell her, or kiss her, or in any way at all depart from the selfassumed role of brotherly companion.

She knew, lying there, that if any of this had come up while roared with laughter. He wouldn't have believed a word of it.

But while he was away, while he scarcely ever saw her and had nothing but letters and brief visits sow the seed of suspicion. Night after night, he was confined to the camp. Knowing that Martha was free to do as she pleased-know-

at the office . . . "What can I do to stop Suzanne? What can I do?" Suddenly she sat bolt upright. 'Paul could stop her! I'll tell Paul

first thing in the morning!"

She felt better, having reached that decision. She was brushing her hair for bed, the heavy load of dread somewhat lighter now, when someone banged on her door. "What is it?"

"Mrs. Marshall?" That was her landlady's voice. "A telegram just came for you."

Martha threw the door open Had something happened to Bill? The wire was not from Bill, It was from Eugene, her brother-inlaw. And it said, "HELEN IN HOSPITAL CRITICALLY ILL. CAN YOU COME RIGHT

AWAY?" (To Be Continued)

vessel.

20 Ready.

22 Bed lath.

23 To drink

24 Clouks.

27 Dye.

30 Curse.

25 To impel

26 To deposit.

28 Ink stain.

32 Departed.

34 Braided.

35 A solid. 37 Worth.

38 Aviator.

39 Females.

40 Ancient

41 Festival.

48 Compass

45 Not bright.

42 Ana:

44 Uncle.

15 He invented

instrument

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

### Social Calendar

Wednesday, January 22nd Wednesday Contract bridge club home of Mrs. Syd McMath, 3:30

The Girl Scout Council, the council room of the city hall, 2 p'clock,

The Bay View Rending club, home of Mrs. R. M. LaGrone Sr., Mrs. John S. Gibson Sr. will be in charge of the program on "Business Men and Women," 3 o'clock,

The Wednesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. Charles Dana Glbson, 2:30 o'clock

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Forrester compliment Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Branch at dinner, 7 p. m.

Thursday, January 23rd Miss Hattie Anne Feild will entertain the members of the Thursday Contract bridge club. Mrs. J. W. Branch will be the honor guest. 2 o'clock,

Troop No. 7, Girl Scout's, meet at the "Little House" after school with the captain, Mrs. Linus Wal-

USED BY 3 OUT OF 5 MOTHERS

## RIALTO Now

SANDY GETS HER MAN'

Jack Holt O Marian Marsh

"Fugitive From Prison Camp

### Dr. and Mrs. Branch Are Honored By Hempstend County Medical Society The members and their wives of the Hempstead County Medical Society entertained with a dinner at the Barlow hotel Tuesday night complimenting Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Branch, who are departing February 1 for duty with the army. with the army.

The tables were attractively decorated with jonquils and japonica, Those The leader then presented Mrs. Henry, who told the group several were. Dr. and Mrs. Gentry of McCaskill, Dr. and Mrs. Don interesting facts about China's ap-Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Jim McKenzie, preciation of nature and beauty. Af Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Lile, Dr. and Mrs. Jim Martindale, Dr. J. H. Weaver, Mrs. ter a round table discussion of "The World's Need of China," the meeting . A. Henry, Dr. P. B Carrigan, and was closed with a prayer by the Rev. the honorees, Dr. and Mrs. Branch. John Keith Gregory,

### Mrs. R. V. Herndon Sr. 1s Bridge Hostess on Tuesday

On Tuesday morning the following adies met at the home of Mrs. R. V. Herndon Sr. for a number of spirited bridge games, Mrs. Kline Snyder, Mrs. C. C. Lewis, Mrs. R. D. Franklin, Mrs. Tom Kinser, Mrs. A. K. Holoway, Mrs. L. W. Young, and Mrs. George Mecham,

At noon the guests went to the Barlow for a Dutch luncheon, and the games were resumed in the afternoon, Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Young, and Mrs. Herndon were the high scorers for the series of games.

### Tuesday Contract Club Is

Entertained by Mrs. Smith Mrs. Royce Smith was hostess to he members of the Tuesday Contract bridge club at her home on Tuesday afternoon. Games were played rom the two tables arranged in the living room.

During the afternoon the hostess served a delightful desert course to the members and two guests, Mrs. Dick Forrster, and Mrs. Vincent Fos-

Mrs. Harold Hopson was the high scorer and received the club gift, First Christian Circles Meet

At the Church on Monday Both circles of the W. C. M. S. o. SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN

MOROLINE TONIC Big Bottles

## LAST TIMES WEDNESDAY ROSALIND RUSSELL BRIAN AHERNE

"HIRED WIFE"

Thursday - Friday - Matinee Thurs. 2:15 EUGENE O'NEILL'S

## "THE LONG **VOYAGE HOME"**

John Wayne • Thomas Mitchell

Tennessee – Boston College Sugar Bowl Football Game SEE THE GAME FROM A BOX SEAT

## SAENGER'S Coming Events!

Jan. 26, 27 "LOVE THY NEIGHBOR" O Jan. 28, 29 "TOO MANY GIRLS" O Feb. 9, 10 "COMRADE X" Feb. 11, 12 "KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED" O Feb. 13, 14 "STAYED FOR BREAKFAST O Feb. 16, 17 "FLIGHT COMMAND".

## NOTICE

day for buying City Auto Licenses without penalty. 10th is \$1.00 and after

## IMPORTANT SCIENTIST

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1, 6 Man who propounded the law of gravitation. 10 Opera air. 11 Old measure. 12 Trudges. 13 Soul.

the First Christian church met Mon-

day afternoon at the church for the tegular monthly meeting with Circle No. 1 in charge of the program.

Mrs. Oliver Adams, president of the

society, opened the meeting and pre-

Mrs. Malcolm Porterfield, leader for

Circle No. 1, presented a very in-

teresting program opening with the group singing "Onward Christian

Mrs. John Kelth Gregory gave the

devotional followed by the Lords Prayer by Mrs. Floyd Porterfield.

"Christianity in China Today"

American Legion Auxiliary to

Miss Beryl Henry was the principal speaker at the January meet-

ing of the American Legion auxiliary,

which met at the home of Mrs. R. C. Ellen, Mrs. Cecil Weaver, Mrs.

Ben Edmonston, and Mrs. Joe Reece

The timely subject discussed by Miss Henry was "National Defense."

She was introduced by the president

of the Auxiliary, Mrs. E. S. Franklin

During the meeting it was explained

to the members how they would assist in the national effort to have

each group of persons classified. A

national defense questionnaire has been prepared by the national auxi-

liary and the members of the local

group will supply a copy of the

questions to the members of each

During the social hour the hostesses

served a delicious salad course to the

21 members, who responded to the roll call, and to everal guests.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirk (Mary

Evelyn Whitworth) left Friday by mo-

tor for New York City, where they

Miss Frances Black of Searcy is the

house guest of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Hill, and Mr. Hill,

Mrs. Ada B. Hardy of Solomon

Cansas arrived in Hope Friday even-

ng to make an extended visit with

er aunt, Mrs. Daisy Korndorfer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Alerander announce the arrival of a son on Sun-

day, January 19, at the Julia Chester

hospital. The new arrival has been

iamed Robert Raymond Alexander

Mr. and Mrs. Lamarr Cox had as

Tuesday guests, Mrs. Cox's mother, Mrs. J. C. Orton of Fulton, and Mrs. Dan Harkness and daughter, Miss Har-

riet Ann Harkness ,also of Fulton,

Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Jones return

nesday morning after a brief visit

Friends of Mrs. Ruth Fenwick wil

Friday. She is reported improving.

business visitor in the city.

Beware Coughs

from common colds

That Hang On Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the

trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature

to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial muccus mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you

a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-derstanding you must like the way it

creating you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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000,000 members.

will make their home.

civic organization in the city.

Assist in National Defense

were the associate hostesses.

sided during the business session.

16 Sloe, 17 To make lace. 18 Northeast (abbr.)

20 Morindin dye. 21 Half an em. 40 Observes.

23 Having a reflecting 28 Sky color. 29 Death notice. 31 Verbal.

19 Structural

unit.

22 Sun.

32 Tumbler. 33 Tree fluid. 34 Shrewd. 35 Ducklike 50 He was a 36 Upon.

VERTICAL 37 Not speaking. 38 Flat-bottomed 2 Prepared lettuce. 3 in a row, 41 Sneer.

4 To assist. 5 Fortress cutter's cup. 6 Animal that 43 Hidden supply nests. 45 Valley. 7 To attend. 46 Correspond-8 Paving substance. 47 Ascetic. 9 Sinister. 48 Fodder vat. 49 Moderates.

theories are found in his book, "Principia."

point (abbr. 49 Before Christ 1amous English -(abbr.),

## Harrison in Hollywood

### Wheeler Worried About War Trend in United States Films

HOLLYWOOD - If busy Burton K. that there are innumerable 16-mm. tana had better give some thought to agencies for showing to private groups. ed to their home in Little Rock Wed- the German and Italian propaganda pictures coming into this country and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan being shown in an estimated 1200

As chairman of the Interstate Comregret to know that she is a patient in the Julia Chester hospital, where then, can he go around talking up an she underwent an appendicectomy on embargo on domestic propaganda while doing nothing at all about the flood of flicker ballyhoo which is be-Dick Hill has returned to his home ing shipped in by the Axis powers? Maybe the senator doesn't know that danger. C. after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur more than a thousand small theaters scattered around large U. S. cities and lucinations of security—but Goebbels other areas of congested foreign blood couldn't persuade U.

are being plentifully supplied with movies which, whatever their point or origin, are definitely pro-Axis. Also The Roman Catholic archdiocese of New York has more than I;-

**Church News** 

UNITY MISSIONARY BAPTIST

511 South Elm Street Z. W. Swafford, Pastor

That is Wednesday night 7:30.

**Bowling Results** 

King

Bowling Results for January

Standard Oil Co

J. Frisby .... 152 145 108 — 405 Erwin ...... 92 151 117 — 360

 Ritchie Grocery Co.

 Webb
 ...
 147
 111
 — 258

 Walker
 ...
 93
 70
 96
 — 259

Geo. W. Robinson Co.

Foster ....... 132 123 133 — 388 Coffee ............ 124 126 107 — 357

Total 2151

Woodman of World

Crowder 89 105 96 - 290

Boyd 89 177 92 - 258

Ratliff 89 77 - 166

Garner 107 - 107 Hobbs 68 124 117 - 309 Ray Turner 89 93 117 - 299 Huckabee 133 113 217 - 563

123 164 118 -- 405 85 136 140 -- 361

.... 138 142 181 — 461

120 130 — 250 118 144 117 — 379

93 125 141 — 359 .... 178 144 126 — 448

68 84 120 - 272

71 90 152 - 313

..... 158 98 162 — 418

90 -- 312

143 — 218

heeler can spare a little time from shorts and features made by UFA unais efforts to crack down on Holly- der the supervision of Nazi Goeb- and certain principles are adheared wood for its "war propaganda" pic- bels and distributed in this country to. It is well to have at least 5 per ures, maybe the senator from Mon-by UFA and the German railroad Opium Would Cost More

Anybody who likes such pictures can point out that they are mostly non-militant and that they merely show life in the totalitarian world merce Committee, Senator Wheeler as happy, healthy, conveniently ordmust favor fair trade practices. How, ered, and often downright pastoralcomplete with scenery. People who don't like them can say they are wholly false in spirit and are doubly vicious because they are designed

smoke the stuff. Besides, it would be much more expensive.

Even if you disregard the complex substance of Hollywood and Axisinspired films, it still seems unfair that the latter should be admitted to the United States. No American picture is permitted in Germany ,occupied France, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Austria, Poland, Italy, Japan or any of the other countries now taking orders from the Axis powers. Yet our government is still admit-You are going to miss something if ting pictures from any source! The you miss going to the Unity church liklihood that you never have seen this Wendesday night. Our pastor will preach on the "Church Covenant." to the fact that your exhibitor would The thing that makes us Baptists. If not dream of showing such stuff, you have never heard a sermon on the Church Covenant you should be there. Regardless of the church you belong to ous fact, however, that such pictures come and see what we covenanted to- are shown, steadily, in efforts to recapture old loyalties among foreigngether as members of the United Misborn citizens and to sway the unstable ionary Baptist church. In short you will find out what we are and why. sympathies of wavering minds, "Go Play With Your

Swastikus . . . This correspondent is not going to be silly enough to dispute the legislator's statement that propaganda pictures are being made in Hollywood, If the motion picture industry had even 10 times the courage of its front man, Will Hays, it would admit that militant doctrines have been creeping into movies all along. And it would defend them. You might as wll try to banish love from the screen, or the triumph of virtue, as to pretend to maintain the spirit of neutrality in a medium which in order to be suc-

ing of its patrons.

Teday, typically cocky Amreican-isms are popping up in almost all pictures from aviation epics to drawing-room comedies and the Andy Hardy's. Audiences thrill to such things whether they're in the form of a soliloquy at Lincoln's tomb or a sultry little blond saying, "Go play with your swastikas, little man; I do ot like dictators,"

essful must mirror the wishful think-

Also, such out-and-out counter-Axis pictures as "Nazi Spy," "The Man I Married" and "Mortal Storm" were by no means the box office flops which have been indicated. They prospered or died according to their en-tertainment—not their propaganda yalues.

### Hikers "Straddle" States

North Carolina and Tennessee are straddled for many miles by hikers on the Appalachian Trail, which follows the crest of the Smoky mountains, and also serves as the state

Odds against four perfect hands being dealt at a bridge table are 158,000,000 to one.

## **Broiler Mash** Recommended

### Formula Developed to Keep Down **Production Cost**

The use of home-mixed broiler mash offers one method of keeping down the production cost of broilers, A reduction of 25 to 50 cents per 100 pounds of feed is equivalent to an additional return of one to two cents per pound for the chickens produced, according to Oliver L. Adams, county

A mash for starting and growing broilers has been developed by S. R. Johnson and Robert M. Smith of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture that costs from 30 to 50 cents per 100 pounds less than first quality commercial prices of mash of comparable analysis (based on 1939 prices when the mash was developed) not including a labor cost for mixing The mash had essentially the follow ing percentages composition:

Yellow corn meal Wheat bran Wheat gray shorts Ground hulled oats Meat scraps Skim milk powder Dehydrated alfalfa leaf meal .... Calcium carbonate Bone meal.

To each 400 pounds of mash was added one pound of XX (400D) codiver oil and one ounce of manganese sulfate. (These additions are not necessary when the chicks have ample access to direct sunlight and soil.)

This study showed that soybean oil meal, a relatively cheap plant protein feed, could safely replace a part of the more expensive animal products, such as skim milk and meat scraps.

Supplementing this mash with green feed products revealed that the green feed products did not return any significant gain over the mash when fed alone. However, a comparatively high level of milk powder was used, which probably explains these results. Green feed, therefore, is not essential to a balanced ration for broilers, but it is insurance against an unbalanced ration, the research men said.

In order to convert the basal mash to a growing mash, grain may be fed separately or ground and mixed with the mash after the chicks are 4 to 5 weeks old. The amount of grain may be gradually increased until, at 12 weeks old, the chicks are consuming nalf grain and half mash.

These results emphasize the simplicty of formulating a good broiler ration. Any formula gives good results if high quality ingredients are used cent of milk powder to the starting mash, 5 per cent of fish meal or meat scraps, and 5 per cent of alfalfa meal. The general composition of a good

YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

## starting mash formula is as follows: Grain and milled feeds ...

Animal protein feeds Plant protein feeds .... Alfalfa meal Calcium carbonate .... Salt and cod-liver oil

The common animal protein feed are dried skim milk or buttermilk fish meal, and meat scraps. Suitable plant protein feeds are soybean meal cottonseed meal, and linseed meal,

### BOWLING

Thursday, January 23 Kiwanis Club-Life & Cosualty, Hempstead Co. Lbr. Co.—SCS. Friday, January 24 Brookwood Gro. — Kraft Cneese American Legion—Rolary. Monday, January 27 Bruner Ivory-M'System. Gunier Bros.—Basket Co.

Tuesday, January 28, Standard Oil Co.—Woodman Geo. W. Robison Co.-Ritchie Gro

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## Reynolds Goes Adventuring

Handles Affairs of Senate in Columbia District

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON — Meet the new infort of Washington. He's Sen. na and he gets his tille of mayor ecause he has just been elevated to hairmanship of the Senate District of committee which handles ill affairs of the district in the upper

as most of the foll eck in the Tar Heel state know him. came to the Senate the easy way-but not without plenty of splash and color. If he doesn't bring some of the latter to the usually colorless job of being Washington's mayor, a lot of the natives are going to be disappointed. Already there are indications he won't let them down. He has announced for one thing that he is going to unsnarl capital traffic-and for another, that he's going to hold open nouse once a month when Washingtonians can come up and air their on Joe Louis with one hand and holding off the Chicago football Bears with

"After "Bob" Reynolds got his law degree, he launched on one of his the world. He took with him the names and addresses of thousands of North Carolinians and from every way station, he shot them back home announcing that he was candidate for lieutenant governor. He's probably the only candidate for any office in this country who announced from Bombay, India—and he darned near

Gave Him a Start came close enough that the politicians in his home county had to consider him in spite of his youth. I was a Republican county and they figured it didn't make much difference anyway, so they filed his name as Democrat for county attorney. Much to everybody's amazement, including Bob's, he won. That job of prosecutor of Buncombe county (yet, the county from which we got our work "bunk") was the only political one Bob held until he jumped from comparative obscurity into the senate in 1932.

He made the leap by way of an old jaloppy and a dinner menu from one of Washington's most fashionable hotels. The jaloppy gave him the downto-earth, man - from - the - dirt - roads background and the dinner menu from the hotel where his opponent was living gave him ammunition. On the menu was imported Russian caviar, It didn't take Reynolds long to convince the yoters that his opponent was eating fish eggs at \$1.50 a portion while they were worrying about getting hen eggs at 20 cents a

the Nile, he never ceases singing the

praises of his home state and home-

town, Asheville, which he always re-

fers to as "the little gem city of the

The only thing Washingtonians will have to watch out for is that the

bill to move the capital to North Car-

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except his secretary, Bill Collins.

quire all the polish that perhaps I

in her life."
His mail out of the way, there is

short. You get a simple "Yes" or

"No" out of him without waste

motion. A conference that last more

than 15 minutes is a rarity. In these

conferences Knudsen talks in a low

evening, the latter part of the afternoon usually being taken up by read-

ing various reports, memoranda, etc.

He has dinner at home around 8

o'clock; if he doesn't have someone

in to talk business, or hasn't brought

work home from use office, he will

noticeable but not obtrusive.

Knudsen

That battered car and the unpressed appearance of his campain later provided background for one of his favorite stories. The senator really is pretty snappy dresser and, driving to Washington in a pretty snappy car. Knudsen has had male secretaries and likes an occasional highball. He He stopped for a soda at a crossroads ever since his first encounter with still has some of that old-world courgrocery store which he had not visited a female one. He tells the story: "For tesy: if in the hall of the Federal since his campaigning days. There was the first 20 years of my life I was a gang around the cracker barrel. The brought up in a shop. I did not acsenator, in his usual bluff, hearty manner introduced himself, had his soda should have. Later, in a job where I and left. As he closed the door, he had to dictate letters, a young lady heard someone say to a man who came was assigned to my office. Somein from the back: "Joe, you shoulda thing happened. I came out and found been here. There was a crazy dude in the young lady crying. She said that here just now that thinks he's Sen-she had never heard such language

home. He should, for he's North Car- his letters, these meetings are kept olina's No. 1 booster. He has traveled in almost every country in both hemispheres, but whether he is shooting walrus with the Eskimos of Alaska or clmibing pyramids in the valley of

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Management and Workmen Iron Out

Under this act, as amended in 1934, the National Mediation Board has been quietly but effectively helping railroad management and railroad labor compose all of their dif-ferences around the conference table. Since 1934 there have been but two railroad strikes-neither on a major trunk line-and two minor work stoppages involving comparatively few ments have been filed with the board

The whole set-up is fairly simple. The railroad labor act directs the board to dispose of labor disputes by acting on these four principles:

Avoiding any interruption to commerce; forbidding any limitation on the workers' right to join or form a labor union; providing for complete independence of both workers and carriers in the matter of self-organiza-tion to carry out the purposes of the act; and providing for prompt settlement of all disputes,

Dispute May Go to President Usual course is to hold an election and let the majority decide.

When a union and a railroad are negotiating a contract and can't agree, the board may intervene and offer its services as a mediator. In most cases, this eventually brings about an agreement. If mediation fails, the board may then offer its services as arbitrator.

Program Here again, there is no coercionexcept for the proviso that there can be no strike or lockout for another 30-day period. The emergency board can't force anything on anyone. Its sole power is to make a report on the facts. But the theory is that such a report, setting forth the facts and indicating which side was more to blame for thte trouble, given full publicity

to the necessity of converting liners

## Missouri's **Contest Pushed**

Democratic Legislature Ignores Governor's Veto

JEFFERSON CITY -(A)- Democratic legislators reformed their lines Tuesday night to drive through their Donnell election investigation despite

gubernatorial "veto." Backed by an attorney general's opinion holding the veto unconstitutional- an unwarrented usurpation of power"-Democratic leaders went nhead with plans to keep Republican Forrest C. Donnell out of the governorship until they can "investigate" his 3,613-vote margin,

Gov. Lloyd C. Stark warned members he would not be bound by the attorney general's conclusion - and possible supreme court acton should the legislators insist, "The ultimate authority on this

question is not the attorney general but the supreme court," Stark said. One phase of the governorship fight already is before that court, a mandamus sult by Donnell seeking to compell the speaker to read his name to the General Assembly, Republicans think that would make him governor automatically.

Slow Though Speedy It requires about four and onehalf years for light, traveling at the of 186,000 miles per second, to reach the earth from the nearest

Important Ducks From prehistoric times, wild mallards have furnished meat to man, Mallards, in domestication, are important in the food supply of China, and other populous countries.

Experiments to develop new uses and commercial applications for starch extracted from kafir corn, are under-

corresponding right, which is the right o stand a strike rather than accept a settlement they don't want. But things are handled so that a railond labor strike is an extremely rare thing. And through it all the trains keep running.

Somewhere in there there may be an idea or two for the defense pro-

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## **Library Holds Training Class**

Nevada, Hempstead Librarians Meet Tuesday

The Library Training Class for Heinpstead county and Prescott Librabians was held Tuesday at the city hall with Miss Elsie Weisch berger, Hempstead county Librarian

The meeting opened at 10:00 o'clock with a very inspiring talk by Rev. Brewster, Pastor of the Presbyterial Reports were made from the var

Reports were made from the various librarians, Many new berrowers have been added to the roll and in terest in reading better books is Miss Lois Russell gave a very ful talk about literature for children by Miss Vivien Goff. The uses of The World Almanae and Book of Facts was given by Miss Elsie Weisen berger. Miss Evelyn Simpson explained how to make an accession record of the books. After a round table discussion the meeting ad

journed until 1:00 o'clock.

Miss Florine Warren told how the county library is helping the schools Mr. Lester Boyce discussed the Li brarian's Profession. The obligation libraries in democracy was given by Mrs. Grace Wilson, Mrs. Johnnia McCabe reviewed "Roleigh's Eden" by Inglis Fletcher.

The meeting was dismissed until the next meeting which will be Feb-

Trains Stopped by Insects Train locomotives sometimes over armies of caterpillars crossing the tracks. The crushed hodies the caterpillars make the rails greasy that traction is lost and rain brought to a stop:

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## **Bruce Catton Says:**

## Disagreements as Trains Keep Going

WASHINGTON — Some day soon by the White House, would sway public is going to occur to congress or the administration that the railway would be a peaceful settlement. So labor act offers a fine blue-print for far, it has worked that way.

Keeping strikes from interrupting the That, in brief, is the way labor peace is kept in the transportation in-

marines lurking in steamer lanes off and upward of 360 disputes have been

Home State Booster

His mail out of the way, there is openle in for dinner, going to parties senger ship service between England and attending concerts, here he is and attending concerts, here he is strictly business. He has rented a furnished base of the formula of the way, there is people in for dinner, going to parties and attending concerts, here he is strictly business. He has rented a furnished base of the formula of the way, there is people in for dinner, going to parties and New York, marine circles said ing the industrial peace which is fair to both sides, does not rest upon coer-In this one field, at least, there to both sides, does not rest upon coer its labor problems are being ironed

The board may intervene where there is disagreement over the union which is to represent the employes.

Neither side is compelled to accept arbitration, and if arbitration is turned down the board steps out of the case and the workers are free to strike—after a delay of 30 days. If a strike is voted, and the board feels it would substantially interrupt in-terstate commerce, the board may then notify the President to that effect. The President can then appoint an emergency board to study the whole affair and make a report. An Idea For Defense

Last large British passenger liner to reach New York was the armed Today William Knudsen, who hates and camouflaged 19,597-ton Samaria settlement agreement. He has never all centralization, in labor or in in- which came into port November 18 forgotten a lesson he learned early in dustry, because he believes it inter- with 684 passengers after a harrowing life as a hot-impered mechanic in a strong feres with production, is willing to let voyage. She moved out November 27 labor have its way—as long as it to complete her tenth warting round trip. Nothing has been heard from her since. Marine circles believed she was sunk or requisitioned for troop-

## TAX WARNING!

This notice gives warning to all delinquent personal property taxpayers that they have 3 days from this date in which to settle up at the Sheriff & Collector's Office.

After then delinquent property will be levied upon by this office and sold at public auction to satisfy tax claims.

Your neighbors have paid their taxes, and this office is now giving you final notice to pay yours.

> C. E. BAKER **Sheriff & Collector**

## **British Cut Off Atlantic Lines**

Mr. and Mrs. Remmel Young, photographed in the

office of the Saenger theater, are holding the \$100 check

which the manager of the Saenger and Rialto theaters

won as first prize in the Malco Holiday Festival. One

hundred and ten theaters in the Malco system in Arkansas,

Tennessee and Mississippi competed — and Hope was

first, making the best showing for the six weeks preceding Christmas, 1940, against the three previous years, 1937,

1938 and 1939.

Old World Manners Anecdotes about Knudsen are few,

probably because he attends strictly

to business. He is a moderate eat-

er, generally washes his lunch and linner down with a bottle of beer,

Reserve building he meets a woman he knows, he is likely to bow from the waist, European style. On the

other hand, he has one of those one-

track minds, and may give an inti-

dren, two daughters are married, one

still at college. His son, Semon, who

is also married, was graduated from

logy. Father Knudsen, the master me-

chanic, believes in the value of work-

ing with the hands, so Semon worked

for a while as a mechanic in a Detroit

firm. Now he has a minor engineering job in one of the General Motors

Bill Knudsen doesn't get home as much as he'd like. His job doesn't

"Let Us Have Peace"

At least half of the success of tha

job will depend on how labor co-

operates with the defense production

expert. Knudsen's attitude toward la-

bor, as toward everything else, is that

of a production man. In 1939 he told

Michigan Chamber of Commerce

"I am no advocate of any particular

hours. In fact I would be happy to

work 10 hours (a week) providing

that in 10 hours you could produce as much as anybody else can in 40

Knudsen's relations with both the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. have fre-

quently been bad. The federation was

not amused when, in 1935, William Green said: "Mr. Knudsen laughed

at the eforts of the A. F. of L. to

organize the motor industry."

On one of his regular bi-annual trips

to Europe, Knudsen saw the sitdown

strikes in France. He thought such a thing could not happen in Amer-

ica. Yet he was executive vice president of General Motors when the C. I. O. used just such tactics against

When peace between GM and the

United Auto Workers was restored,

Knudsen was the production man again. At the end of the Civil War,

General Grant had said: "Let us have

peace." At the end of the C. I. O sitdown strike, Knudsen said:

auto workers union ended with the

One day his foreman said to him:

"You are big and strong and a good

boxer. You can lick any man in the shop. Ferhaps you can lick two men.

give him mush time,

chauffeur

No More Passenger Service England to New York

mate acquaintance no more than an NEW YORK >(A)- Axis bombing planes operating far out to sea, sub-Social Washington never sees him. For, while back home in Detroit the Irish coast and sporadic raider mediated. Knudsen likes a lot of fun, having attacks have cut off British pas- In this

furnished house out on woodland place, where he lives alone except link for English travelers coming to industry to keep on working while for a male servant who acts as combination cook and housemaid, and a up when the Atlantic became dangerous. British freighters continued "A devoted family man, he runs home to ply the Atlantic,

voice, in which his Danish accent is to Detroit every chance available. He Shippers said British passenger seroticeable but not obtrusive.

Knudsen seldom gets away from his Elizabeth Euler, a Buffalo, N. Y., girl vice in the Pacific had been sharply curtailed and may be halted due! Washington desk before 7 in the he maried in 1913. Of their four chil-

### MIND YOUR MANNERS

rect social usage by answering Test your knowledge of corthe following questions, checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Which should be the first to suggest going home at the end of a dance, the boy or the girl? 2. When there is a punch bowl at a party with no one presiding

over it, does the girl or the young man fill the glasses of both? 3. Is it correct for a girl to say "I enjoyed it" when a man thanks her for a dance?

4. Is it necessary to say goodby to the guest of honor when leaving a party? 5. While riding in someone else's car, should you make suggestions

as to the route? What would you do if-Your house guests, traveling by car, wish to leave very early in the morning and ask to be allowed to slip out without disturbing

members of your family-(a) You get up and have breakfast-or at least a cup of coffee-(a) Feel it would not be hos-

pitable for any of the family to stay in bed?

1. The girl. 2.The young man. 3. Yes.

5. Not unless you are asked or

the driver is a stranger in town. Best "What Would You Do" us have peace and make automobiles." three men, four men. But you Knudsen's active resistence to the lick all the men in the shop." three men, four men. But you can'

> doesn't interfere with production. NEXT: Sidney Hillman, from